CHIMES

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
NOTRE DAME : INDIANA

JUNE ✣ 1935

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C H I M E S

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REBELLION

CLASS POEM

JOSEPHINE ROACH '35

I shall sing my own song,
Dream my own dream.
Never fearing
Ever nearing
One great highroad
One great skyroad
Until I stumble over stars!
If I should waken
To be shaken
By disaster
Coming after
My descent to earth again . . .

Should the real and the earth-bound
Keep me chained here on returning,
Travel on the highroad
Journey on the skyroad,
From a scarred world
To a starred world,
Taught me how to
Then and now, to
Sing my own song,
Dream my own dream.

Baccalaureate Address

By the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, S.T.D.
(*Bishop of Modra and Rector of The Catholic University of America*)

It is a platitude, but none the less true, that at few times in the history of our country are the graduates of American colleges and universities being sent out into a world more torn by dissension, with so many unsolved problems to face, with the public mind so divided as at this hour. Instead of meeting an economic system, whose fundamentals are quite generally accepted, you will encounter, in some quarters, near-chaos and, in others, ventures approaching the revolutionary. In the political field, large and significant changes impend or are in process of execution.

Finance wavers, foreign relations are topsy-turvy. International obligations are ignored, dictatorships are flourishing, wars threaten. Science is being overturned, religion is on the ebb; morality, both public and private, presents an almost hopeless picture, where good is called evil and evil, good. Some extreme thinkers see in this almost universal wavering of thought and action a real boon for mankind; they are revolutionists who wish to destroy the past and all it connotes in order to build upon its ruins what they call a new and more logical civilization. So convinced are they that the past, and particularly the last quarter of a century, has been wholly bad that nothing but a complete bouleversement of all its beliefs, principles, and acceptances will suffice to bring peace and salvation.

Revolutionists, of course, increase and grow powerful in such times as these. They make a natural appeal to the type of mind which insists upon quick results and is impatient of the slower but surer formulations which follow on a thorough analysis and a correct evaluation of all the sides of a problem. At the other extreme are the standpatters, the intransigeants who wish no change, who condemn all change, are satisfied with things as they are, and obstruct every move, even though sound, which would make for the betterment of present conditions.

No soundly thinking person can be content with either of these extreme positions; particularly no person who has been trained in a Catholic college can see with equanimity, much less follow blindly, either the way worked out by the revolutionist or that of the standpatter. If his education has been of the type it should have been, young though he is, he has had presented to him, and has accepted as norms for his living, certain fundamental principles of whose correctness he can be sure and of whose practical soundness century after century of application has proved beyond the peradventure of a doubt.

I can well understand that the graduate of an American college may not know where to turn, at times, may be in as great an intellectual and moral quandary as the mass of the people about him. I understand this because his training has been based on principles which recognize no stability. But I cannot understand the graduate of a Catholic college going out into the world without firmly established intellectual and moral principles; I cannot understand his succumbing to the wayward thinking of political, economic, or social theorists; I cannot imagine his living his life as if he were only an animal, as if outside of and above nature there exists nothing. Should he do so, it will be because he has failed to learn the lessons of certitude which have been taught him, because he has not made his own the teachings of a Faith which, through nineteen centuries, has withstood both the assaults as well as the idiosyn-

crasies of the human mind determined upon its destruction.

The graduate of a Catholic college has accepted certain codes and made them his own. In the first place, he has an intellectual code, the primary principle of which is that truth, and truth only, is to be pursued and accepted. So engrained in his mental make-up is this reverence for truth that nothing, no matter how specious, how high sounding, how attractive, is likely to divert him from its claims upon his acceptance. For him, too, truth is not multiple; it is one for it is the truth of God, it is God, expressing Himself in the myriad aspects of nature and known to us through investigation, through science and philosophy. It is inevitable that the human mind, in its pursuit of truth, should err; it is not necessary, however, to remain in error and particularly when it is a question of religious truth, every mind, even the most uninstructed, has sure guidance in the infallible teaching authority of the Church of Christ.

The security of our Faith, however, is no security for our science; it should, however, become a great incentive, as it is a certain protection, in the pursuit of scientific knowledge. May I urge the graduates of our colleges to take up, in ever-increasing numbers, the work of scientific research. The possibilities in science are immense; despite the tremendous progress already made, worlds remain to be conquered. You can make no greater contribution to the welfare of the world and to the prestige of Catholic thought than by devoting yourself, heart and soul, to the advance of scientific thought. You need have no fear for your Faith as a scientist; you need fear no curtailment of your intellectual or scientific freedom in the pursuit of a deeper knowledge of nature. The Sons of God are free, and with the freedom of Christ Himself. You are free because you have sure and accepted starting points. You are free because you do not have to be forever retracing your steps by reason of positions which have been destroyed by some new and unexpected discovery; you are free because your religious faith will give you a mental security, as it has done to many of the world's greatest scientists, which will withstand the vagaries of passing theorists as it will serve as a firm foundation upon which to build the most fruitful speculation.

The graduate of a Catholic college has a moral code. If there is confusion in the world about us, and there is, in no field is there such confusion as in that of morals. And moral confusion is the most disastrous of all confusions, both for society and for the individual. You know the Christian moral code—need I point out that it must be lived up to if you are to remain loyal to the sound and beautiful ethical traditions you have learned here. You go out into a world where ethical anarchy reigns, where selfishness is a god, where morality is but a word, and often one to be despised. I do not ask a passive attitude toward all this confusion. You are not merely to live your own lives on a high moral plane and to disregard completely the immoral or amoral lives of those who surround you. If you have accepted and are convinced of the truth of Christian morality, you cannot look with equanimity on a world rushing headlong into moral barbarism. You, in a crusading spirit, must do all you can to bring society back to its senses, you must by word, by example, and by leadership attempt, at least, to change a situation which is fast becoming intolerable.

Those who go into business and political life must bring to it the high standards of Christian morality. The scandals of the last few years can be repeated only to the infinite loss of our American life, public and private. If you go into one of the professions, you must do all you can to

(Continued on page 151)

ALBERTA MARWITZ
1466 CLARENCE AVENUE
Lakewood, Ohio.

A.B. in Social Science.

Class president '32, '33, '34, '35.
Academy of Neo-scholastic philosophy '34, '35.
Catholic Action Club '34, secretary '35.
Das Deutsche Verein secretary '35.
W.A.A. '35.
Golf manager '35.
Basketball '35.
Volley-ball '35.

"Chubbins" . . . a born social worker . . . class president for four consecutive years and persists in beginning all class meetings with a cough . . . remained true to her German ancestry by majoring in German and acting as secretary to the Das Deutsche Vereine . . . trusts implicitly in the book-of-the-month club . . . statistical-minded . . . Neo-scholastic member . . . loves vociferous arguments . . . dances well . . . friendly . . . Cleveland's the place . . . likes rain.

SHIRLEY SPRENGER
501 RAVINE AVENUE
Peoria, Illinois.

A.B. in Journalism.

Class vice-president '33, '34, '35.
STATIC news editor '34.
Editor-in-chief CHIMES '35.
Blue Pencil Club '34, president '35.
Catholic Action Club '34, '35.
Volley-ball '35.
Basketball '34, manager '35.
W.A.A. '35.

Ask Shirl where she's from and you hear about beautiful Peoria . . . journalism her main interest . . . she has done some fine work on campus publications . . . a star on the senior basketball team . . . remembers promises . . . other things, too: thoughtfulness, and character.

GENEVIEVE HAWLEY
203 MAIN STREET
Boise, Idaho.

A.B. in Education.

Class Secretary '34, '35.
Catholic Action Club '35.
Promoter '32, '33, '34.
Choir '32, '33, '34, '35.
Glee Club '32, '33, '34, '35.
Refreshment chairman of Sophomore Cotillion '33.
W.A.A. vice-president '34, president '35.
Track '34.
Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35.
Volley-ball '34.

Gen has been making the trip from Boise four years now . . . but, with three Hawleys in the mid-west, they manage . . . we think she should be president of the "we, westerners" club because she is so staunch in her support of her section . . . very fine athlete . . . as president of the W.A.A. she has done much to make it successful.

CATHERINE ANN COONEY
413 LAMONTE TERRACE
South Bend, Indiana.

A.B. in English.

Class Treasurer '32, '33, '34, '35.
Blue Pencil Club '34, '35.
Catholic Action '35.
Reader of Memorial Poem '34.

Re-election to Class Treasurer's office for four successive years . . . inspires confidence . . . many friends . . . wide smile . . . does a verse at slightest provocation . . . not much on revision . . . contest awards frequently . . . library science and English.

Pauline Hauser
226 Wallace Avenue
Covington, Kentucky.

A.B. in Mathematics.

Secretary of the Sacred Heart League '35.
Promoter '33, '34.
Philhellenic '32, '33, treasurer '34, president '35.
Academy of Neo-scholastic philosophy '34, '35.
Catholic Action '34, '35.
W.A.A. '35.
Tennis '33, '34, '35.
Ping-pong '34, '35.

Preparedness is her motto . . . term papers on the day due . . . likes clubs . . . is very fond of a good game of bridge . . . wedding bells to ring shortly after graduation . . . a full fledged classicist . . . last but not least, our valedictorian—Pauline.

Harriet Kamm
402 Lincoln Way East
Mishawaka, Indiana.

A.B. in English.

Class Essayist '35.
Academy of Neo-scholastic philosophy '34, '35.
Blue Pencil Club '35.

A real student . . . original . . . next highest class honors . . . has a facile pen which gave her first place in the Class Essay contest, the general essay contest, the Schmiedeler essay contest, and made her winner of the Blue Pencil Club short story contest . . . social worker . . . and she doesn't wear horn-rimmed glasses either . . . friendly, wide smile . . . all around girl . . . a future author!

Josephine Roach
810 N. Notre Dame Avenue
South Bend, Indiana.

A.B. in English.

Catholic Literature Committee '35.
Chairman of Publicity for Prom '34.
Glee Club '32.
Blue Pencil Club '34, '35.
Poetry contest winner '35.
Second in Memorial Day Poetry contest '34.

She doesn't care much for her nickname . . . good natured . . . an authority on books and rarely slips up on the name of an author . . . wears a good looking diamond on her left hand . . . Jo's a real poet, not the kind that needs atmosphere to write, a classroom is enough to inspire her . . . a likeable person.

Gene B. Baumann
3603 Beech Street
Erie, Pennsylvania.

A.B. in Journalism.

Ping-pong '34.
Wrote words for class sport songs '34, '35.

"Gene" . . . a senior journalist . . . a reporter last summer . . . contributor of verse to her home town publications . . . responsible for catchy words of the different sporting-season songs . . . ambition to knit and to perfect the art of bicycle riding . . . enthusiastic supporter of "The Oriole."

Mary Besch
274 Jefferson Avenue
Aurora, Illinois.

B.S. in Chemistry.

Glee Club '32, '33.
Choir '32, '33.
Basketball '32, '33, '35, captain '35.
Volley-ball '32, '33, '35.
Tennis '32, '33, '35.
Winner of Helen Holland Voll Trophy '33.
Catholic Action Club '35.
Riding Club '35.
Committee Member Soph Cotillion.
Chairman of Refreshments, Senior Ball.
Delegate to International Relations Club meeting at Northwestern '35.

Mary returned to St. Mary's after a year's absence. She is one of the few Seniors who have chosen professions a little off of the beaten paths . . . her degree is Bachelor of Science and a **cum laude** will decorate her degree . . . Mary is quiet . . . charm made many friends.

Louise Bittorf
105 Sixteenth Avenue
Sterling, Illinois.

A.B. in Mathematics.

Orchestra four years, president '34, '35.
Philhellenic Club 4 yrs. Program chairman '35.
Le Cercle Francais '34, '35, vice president '34, president first half '35.
President Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary '35.
Hockey '35.
Catholic Action '35.
W.A.A. '35.
Hiking Club '35.
Convert League '35.

The students gave the best possible proof of their opinion of Louise and their confidence in her ability when they elected her to the highest honor conferred on a St. Mary's girl. She was president of the Sodality . . . You should hear her violin!

Louise Bromann
819 S. Kenilworth Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois.

A.B. in Speech.

Senior representative for student council '35.
Class vice-president '32.
Dramatic club '33, '34, president '35.
Eucharistic League president '35.
Basketball '32, '33.

Student teacher . . . crooner . . . was responsible for the success of The Trysting Place . . directed it . . . in the cast of The Tub . . . Climaxed her dramatic career at St. Mary's with her presentation of The King's Henchman as a graduate recital May 26th . . . has initiative as well as acting ability . . . recent maid of honor . . . Altogether a very charming person.

Dorothy Ann Brown
3556 Salem Street
Indianapolis, Indiana.

A.B. in Education.

Butler '32, '33.
Catholic Action '34, president '35.
Academy of Neo-scholastic Philosophy '35.

Slight but effective describes Dotty . . . here only two years but well acquainted . . . an English major and a practice teacher . . . very fine speaker, will talk on almost anything . . . interested in baseball . . . has a knack for telling tall stories . . . lots of fun.

Mary Teresa Buckley, R.N.
1839 South 51st Street
Cicero, Illinois.

B.S. in Nursing Education.

St. Agnes Hospital School of Nurses '31, '33.
Chicago Club '30, '34, '35.
Riding Club '35.

The only senior who has completed her training as a nurse . . . considers operations most interesting . . . a student of birds and their habits . . . independent nature . . . exacting in her tastes . . . silent in her disapproval . . . gentle of manner . . . beautiful girl . . . wishes health to the world, but just in case . . . Here's success to Mary.

Therese Canale
1591 Peabody Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee.

A.B. in Journalism.

Blue Pencil '34, '35.
Le Cercle Francais '34, '35.
Dramatic Club '34, '35.
Riders Club.
Neo Scholastic '35.
STATIC staff.

Therese is our "Suthenah" . . . spells Paradise, M-E-M-P-H-I-S . . . ambition . . . taste in dress . . . ability to write . . . loves drama and dramatics . . . smiles bewitchingly . . . rides well . . . manager par-excellence . . .

BERNICE CANNON
INTERLAKEN
Muskegon, Michigan.

A.B. in Fine Arts.

Designer of college uniform '33, '34, '35.
Decoration chairman, Freshman Formal '32.
Again decoration chairman, Sophomore Cotillion '33.
And for Junior Prom '34.
General chairman for Senior Carnival '35.
General chairman Senior Ball.
*** Lifers Club.**

Bee, it will be gathered, is an organizer . . . a manager . . . recognized good taste . . . voted to be Miss St. Mary's . . . Carnival put senior "debt-fund-contribution" on its feet . . . put on an art exhibit of oils that covered walls of two college parlors . . . does portraits from life . . . wears a diamond . . . present name and address subject to change soon.

FLORENCE CLARK
922 LATHROP AVENUE
River Forest, Illinois.

A.B. in Social Science.

Rosary College, Chicago '33, '34.
Chicago club '32, '33, '35.
Hockey '35.
Basketball '35.
W. A. A. '35.

A McClellend-Barclay drawing . . . an independent thinker . . . meticulous in dress . . . slender . . . excellent impersonator . . . goldy locks . . . another case-worker . . . not without brains . . . high class average . . . good company.

* Preparatory and college with Holy Cross.

Mary Alice Conaghan
1007 South Fifth Street
Pekin, Illinois.

A.B. in French.

Sacred Heart League promoter '34, '35.
Le Cercle Francais '33, secretary '34, '35.
Hockey '35.
Chairman of Invitations Senior Ball.
W.A.A. '35.

Mac . . . domestically inclined . . . has a Parisian background for her French major and her office in Le Cercle Francais . . . chic . . . can't wear curls . . . likes to write—especially term papers . . . has the knack of ever telling a joke with the point missing . . . prefers lawyers . . . appreciates the China in Pekin . . . she is afraid of only one thing—mice . . . has good taste, that's Mac.

Helen Culhane
999 N. Main Street
Rockford, Illinois.

A.B. in Education.

Rockford College '32, '33.

"Lovely to look at" and a nice person . . . petite . . . student teacher . . . looked younger than any of her pupils, and she taught junior high school at that . . . enjoyed teaching prepositional phrases . . . has visited Hasting, Nebraska . . . a huge appetite, but particular . . . full of fun—that's Helen.

Rita Cunneen
5755 S. Winchester Street
Chicago, Ill.

A.B. in Social Science.

El Club Santa Teresa '33, '34.
Chicago Club '32, '33, '34, '35.
Riders' Club '32, '33, '34, '35, Pres. '35.
Finance chairman of Senior Ball '35.
W.A.A. '35.
Varsity Hockey '35.

Rita likes one thing in particular—to have the two n's and two e's in her last name . . . otherwise, most complacent . . . a real riding enthusiast . . . Rita re-organized the Riders' club last fall . . . most infectious laugh . . . it is impossible to look sad or even very serious in her company . . . helped make the Chicago trip of the hockey team successful . . . we like Rita.

Ruth Dunnigan
2728 Spuyten Duyvil Parkway
New York City, New York.

A.B. in Mathematics.

New Rochelle College, New York '32.
Student Council president '35.
Class secretary '34.
Sacred Heart League librarian '35.
W.A.A. '35.
Track '35, '34.
Basketball '33, 34.
Manager '35.
Monogram '35.
Member Sport's Day Committee '35.

First student council president of St. Mary's college . . . established a precedent of active leadership . . . a New Yorker who likes "pahties" . . . a student teacher who regretted leaving her pupils . . . a firm believer in punctuality . . . librarian for the Sacred Heart League . . . poise . . . thinks sleeping is a waste of time, so she wastes time . . . to her, friendship has a meaning.

MARY FRANCES EDER
124 N. MAIN STREET
Crown Point, Indiana.

A.B. in Journalism.

Le Sorbonne '34.
Society Editor STATIC '35.
Blue Pencil Club '35.
Le Cercle Francais '32, '33, president '35.
*** Lifers Club.**

Easy come, easy go . . . **parlez-vous francais?** . . . enjoys life . . . generous as her nickname . . . bubbles . . . basketball cheer leader . . . writes . . . did practice work at the **South Bend Tribune** . . . knows all about Bailey town . . . never cuts classes . . . punctuality plus . . . cut out for an Indian since Sport's Day . . . likes especially—an orderly room . . . good sense of humor .

LOUISE FAHERTY
6635 ARSENAL STREET
St. Louis, Missouri.

A.B. in Mathematics.

President of the Sacred Heart League '35.
Promoter '32, '34.
Academy of Neo-scholastic philosophy '34, president '35.
Catholic Action '34, '35.
W. A. A. '35.
Hiking Club vice-president '35.
Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35.
Volley ball '32, '33, '34, '35.
Track '32, '33.
Tennis '34, manager '35.
Ping-pong '33, '34, '35.

Lots of people call her "Aggie" . . . last seen with Pauline Hauser . . . received a W. A. A. jacket this year . . . an athlete and a philosopher . . . president, Neo-scholastic academy this year . . . manager tennis tournament . . . accomplished person, Louise.

*Preparatory and college with Holy Cross.

Rita Fitzpatrick
6605 S. Peoria Street
Chicago, Illinois.

A.B. in Journalism.

Dramatic Club secretary '35.
Blue Pencil Club '34, '35.
Neo-scholastic Club '35.
Winner of Mother Pauline Award Essay '34.
Chicago Club.

Loves the "windy city" . . . enters contests like putting on her hat . . . usually wins either second or first . . . dramatic artist . . . dreamer . . . sings "of brooks, of blossoms, birds, and bowers" . . . wonders about the why of this and that . . . loves adventure. The literary world will hear from Rita.

Jeanette Friesem
214 W. Madison Street
South Bend, Indiana.

A.B. in Commerce.

Transferred from Wisconsin U. '33.
St. Mary's Summer School '34.

Jeanette is a South Bender who commuted through her Junior and Senior years . . . a future in the commercial field . . . not without talent in philosophy and poetic interpretation . . . answers S.O.S. calls for lost dogs 'n' things . . . Followed Dante as far as safety permitted . . . poise . . . owns a gorgeous blue Studebaker coupe . . . our idea of a real business woman . . . initiative . . . perseverance . . . sense of responsibility.

EILEEN FUNK
915 SPRING STREET
Elgin, Ohio.

A.B. in Commerce.

Class Secretary '35.
Blue Pencil Club '34, '35.
Catholic Action '34, '35.
Neo-scholastic vice-president '35.
Diapason Club '35.
Activities Secretary W.A.A. '35.
Glee Club 4 years.
Choir 4 years.
Vice-president of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary '35.
Basketball '34, '35.
Winner annual poetry contest '34.
Deutsche Verein president '35.

One of the Seniors who is eager to get started in the real business of living and who is sure to make a success of it . . . "Lee" leaves an enviable record behind her at school and has all of the ability needed to carry on in much the same way.

JEANETTE FUNK
915 SPRING STREET
Elgin, Ohio.

A.B. in Commerce.

Das Deutsche Verein '35.
Glee Club '35.
Choir '35.

Net . . . domestically efficient . . . worries only about one thing—her German . . . vim, vigor and vitality . . . easy to look at . . . persistently wears bows, green mostly . . . did practice work at a bank and enjoyed it . . . always willing to walk . . . has no definite plans for the future as yet . . . but maybe the law business won't be so bad in a couple of years . . . pleasant companion . . . nice person Net!

LUCILLE GEARY
SOUTH SIDE
Brownsville, Pennsylvania.

Major, Dietetics.

Home Economics Club '32, '33, '34, '35.
Basketball '32.
Volley-ball '35.
W. A. A. '35.

Has the co-distinction with Peggy Pond of being the first to do practice work in dietetics at the Notre Dame cafe . . . they were kept busy . . . knows about fats, minerals, carbohydrates and proteins . . . always willing to help a club or organization serve refreshments . . . has a loyalty to friends that is hard to beat . . . always comes through with a story . . . good dancer . . . entertaining.

HELENE HERR
220 S. MAPLE AVENUE
Oak Park, Illinois.

A.B. Social Studies.

Chicago Club vice-president '35.
Riding Club vice-president '35.
Palette and Brush Club vice-president '35.
Volley-ball class manager '35.
Basketball '34, '35.
Golf, tennis, swimming.
Chairman of finance, Soph Cotillion '33.
General chairman Prom '34.

Helene is one of the few seniors who has her immediate future already planned . . . next year she enters the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago to become a laboratory technician . . . keen interest in sports . . . study in the art department . . . model for Bee Cannon . . . social leadership.

MARGARET KATHOLING
2200 E. SEVENTIETH PLACE
Chicago, Ill.

A.B. in Social Science.

Blue Pencil Club '34, '35.
*** Lifers Club.**
Chicago Club '32, '33, '34, '35.
STATIC business manager, '33.
Chairman of decorations Junior Prom '34.
Promoter '33, '34.

A real St. Mary's enthusiast . . . Marnie comes from Chicago but Milwaukee is not so bad . . . a knack for being friendly . . . universally well liked . . . majors in social science . . . practice work in South Bend . . . loves clothes . . . very nice person—Marnie.

RUTH MANIX
FORT JEFFERSON ROAD
Greenville, Ohio.

A.B. in Journalism.

El Club Santa Teresa '34, treasurer '35.
Riders' Club '32, '33, '34, '35.
Dramatic Club '32.
Blue Pencil '34, '35.
STATIC business manager '34.
Tennis '35.
Promoter '35.

Leads the senior class ranks . . . though small, Ruthie makes herself heard . . . a journalist with practice work in South Bend . . . her greatest worry, speaking Spanish . . . good horseback rider and not so bad on the tennis courts . . . most people call her Manix . . . judging from what Ruth says Ohio, the home state, must be pretty good . . . laughs more than anyone else and is always out for a lot of fun.

* Preparatory and college with Holy Cross.

Mary Patricia McArdle
211 Bigham Street
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

A.B. in Music.

Glee Club '32, '33, '34, '35.
Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35.
Choir '33, '34, '35.
Chairman of invitations Junior Prom '34.
Chairman of Music Senior Ball '35.

Mary Pat is one of those Eastern girls . . . four years of music and a fine 1st violin . . . she is always a good person to organize for social events and to handle committee work . . . an authority on orchestras for dances . . . likes to entertain and can usually make one believe tall stories . . . Mary Pat doesn't care an awful lot about attending classes, the fewer and shorter they are the better she likes them.

Eileen McNamee
45 W. High Street
Ballston Spa, N. Y.

A.B. in Education.

Secretary for the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary '35.
Catholic Students' Spiritual Council '35.
Chairman of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade '35.
Chairman of Charity Ball '35.
French Club journalist '35.
Tennis '35.
Co-chairman for Sports Day '35.

One of those contented people . . . nothing ever bothers her except the train schedule around vacation time . . . Lee plans to teach next fall . . . really outstanding in her junior year as head of the bonfire committee . . . made a splendid success of Charity Ball . . . truly Eastern . . . wears tailored clothes . . . lots of fun . . . likes the races.

KATHERINE MYERS
7740 SANGAMON STREET
Chicago, Illinois.

A.B. in Social Science.

Chicago Normal '31, '32, '33.
Riders' Club '34, '35.
Chicago Club '34, '35.
Orchestra '34.
Basketball '34, '35.
Volley-ball '34.
Hockey class manager '35.
Hockey varsity captain '35.
Track class manager '34.
Sport's day committee '34.
W.A.A. '35.

Kay . . . red-headed . . . wasn't here our first two years, but has become well acquainted since her arrival . . . from Chicago's south side . . . excellent form in all sports . . . even athletic minded . . . led the hockey varsity team at the University of Chicago Meet . . . whatever it is, volley-ball or basketball, we couldn't get along without Kay . . . case-worker Myers . . . has a yen for all things Spanish . . . is not without opinions.

JANE MOORE
6715 CHESTNUT STREET
Kewanee, Illinois.

A.B. in Music.

Sacred Heart League treasurer '35.
Glee Club '32, '33, '34, Club president '35.
Choir '32, '33, '34, '35.

Our prima donna . . . gave her vocal recital May 25th . . . student teacher . . . composes . . . broadcasts frequently . . . youngest of the family . . . her project of community singing for the student body was more than successful . . . undoubtedly has a glorious future with her voice . . . has poise . . . always willing to sing . . . a real artist, that's Jane.

HELEN NEUMANN
6437 WAYNE AVENUE
Chicago, Illinois.

A.B. in Journalism.

Secretary Sacred Heart Mission Crusade, 34.
President Sacred Heart Mission Crusade, '35.
Vice-chairman of Charity Ball '35.
Tennis '32, '34, '35.
Basketball '33, '34.
Track '34.
Volley-ball '33, '34.
W.A.A. member.
Chairman of decorations, Senior Ball '35.
Humor editor Static '34.
Philhellenic four years, secretary '35.
Chicago Club.

Neumie, a fortunate person . . . diverse interests . . . all of the campus activities . . . a host of friends . . . a journalist and a classicist . . . Literary Editor of **Chimes** . . . Newman enthusiast . . . taste and originality . . . crochets afghans . . . cheerful personality . . . enthusiasm for any battle . . . Chicago should be proud of her . . . We are.

CAROLINE O'CONNOR
503 S. FOURTH STREET
Aurora, Illinois.

A.B. in Music.

Columbia Conservatory '34.
Glee Club '32, '33, '35.
Choir '32, '33, '35.
Diapason '35.
W.A.A. '35.
Tennis '32, '33, '35.
Volley-ball '33, '35.
Orchestra '33.
Ping-pong '33, '35.

We missed Caroline for junior year but she and "cuz" Mary Besch had to come back for a last year . . . Caroline is one of the practice teachers, also a music major . . . besides that she knits and is an expert at picking up lost stitches for less talented people . . . seen in and about Chicago on week-ends . . . cheery as the day is long—that's Caroline.

MARY ELLEN O'KEEFE
17547 WILDEMERE STREET
Detroit, Michigan.

A.B. in Social Science.

Mary Grove College, Detroit '34.
El Club Santa Teresa '33, '35.
Promoter '33, '35.
Golf committee '35.

Energetic social worker who enjoys talking about her vocation . . . reticent until you know her; then—fun . . . active in St. Mary's new sport—golf . . . a common sense advocate . . . embroiders,—that is cross stitches . . . neat . . . remained faithful . . . yes, she imported for Ball.

PEGGY POND
1093 DEAN STREET
Brooklyn, New York.

B.S. in Nutrition.

Dramatic Club '32, '33.
Catholic Mission Crusade Committee '34.
Catholic Literature Committee '35.
Volley-ball '33.
Tennis '34, '35.
Refreshment Committee, Prom. '34.
Invitations Committee, Ball '35.
*** Lifers Club.**

Her dressed up name is Margaret Bierne Pond . . . Peggy to her friends . . . has first hand acquaintance with the largest city in the world . . . has summered at Columbia U. . . . and in Europe . . . practiced dietetics in a New York hospital and in the Notre Dame cafeteria . . . most summers in Vermont . . . witty, sincere, reliable. She is a small package.

* Preparatory and college with Holy Cross.

MARY REILLY
102 E. PENNINGTON STREET
Tucson, Arizona.

A.B. in Commerce.

Sacred Heart League '34, vice-president '35.
Glee Club '32, '33, '34, '35.
Choir '32, '33, '34, '35.
Chairman of Refreshments, Junior Prom '34.

Mary is the eldest of the three Reilly girls in college . . . from out west . . . Arizona . . . long stories about Western people . . . chief occupation taking telephone calls . . . constant supply of pretzels or crackers and peanut butter . . . delights in doing things for people.

MARY BEATRICE RICKER
331 E. FIFTH STREET
Delphos, Ohio.

A.B. in Journalism.

Correspondent for SOUTH BEND NEWS TIMES '34.
Editor STATIC '34.
Blue Pencil club '34, secretary '35.
Publicity Chairman Senior Ball.

Peppy . . . believes in "Art for art's sake" . . . basketball cheer leader . . . good historian . . . knits and crochets . . . has a yen for writing . . . worked on the LIMA NEWS last summer . . . staunch German . . . one of the first to get her silverware and here's to a golden lining for every cloud in the sky of Mary B.

KATHLEEN SHARPE
131 E. WATER STREET
Coaldale, Pennsylvania.

A.B. in Mathematics.

El Club Santa Teresa '32, '33, '34, president '35.
Le Cercle Francais '32, '33, '34, '35.
Basketball '32, '33.

Dimples . . . she is interested in languages and speaks both French and Spanish fluently . . . musically inclined . . . has an appreciative ear for the classical . . . intends to spend next year attending as many concerts and operas as possible . . . slim, has a passion for Greta Garbo . . . likeable person.

FRANCES PATRICIA VODICKA
335 MAIN STREET
Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

A.B. in Education.

W.A.A. Member '35.
Hockey Team.
Refreshment committee for Ball.
Chicago Club.

Fran came to St. Mary's after spending the first two and a half years at Rosary College . . . sports her chief enjoyment . . . particularly swimming and horseback riding . . . member of the W.A.A. and the hockey team . . . Her home is in Chicago . . . Her ambition is to teach . . . She was one senior who did practice teaching in South Bend this year and retained enthusiasm over the profession as a whole.

MARY PATRICIA WALSH
Republic, Washington.

A.B. in Commerce.

Diapason club '30, '31.
Eucharistic League vice-president '35.
Catholic Action club vice-president '35.
Glee Club '30, '31, '32.
Choir '30, '31, '32.
Orchestra '30, '35.
French club '34, vice-president '35.

Answers to "Patsy" or "Pat" . . . she's really from Republic . . . likes Minneapolis and Chicago . . . a commerce student . . . collector of photographs . . . gets innumerable letters . . . Patsy challenges the "early to bed early to rise" theory . . . rather sit around and talk, than sleep . . . the best sense of humor imaginable . . . combines brains, beauty and practical religion.

The Socialistic Ideal---Russian Fulfillment

Harriet Kamm '35.

During the years which mark the latter half of the eighteenth century occurred that momentous social and economic upheaval known as the Industrial Revolution. Previous to this revolution the laborer had worked under the guild system of the medieval ages and the domestic system which followed it. Under the guild and domestic systems the laborer, living and working for the most part in rural cottages, was adequately protected; however, with the invention of machines the existence of domestic manufactures was doomed. Handmade goods in competition with machine made goods were hopelessly defeated because of the higher cost of production. Factories arose which drew the worker from the rural home and set him down amid the squalor and vice of crowded factory tenements. And thus with the advent of the Industrial Revolution came evils, all of which may be summed up as the virtual enslavement of the worker, for being separated from his tool he became but a cog in a vast machine.

At the same time that the position of the laborer became weaker, the importance of capital increased, for it was through capital that machinery and factories were being built; and hence, it was capital placed in the hands of a favored few which controlled industry while a corresponding unimportance was attached to the worker.

At first glance it would seem that the evils of the capitalistic system were inherent in the system itself, but on an examination into philosophy which was conceived in the seventeenth century and developed and popularized in the eighteenth century one finds that the evils of capitalism are traceable to the materialistic and subjective thought of the time. The spirituality of man was denied and therefore, the worth and dignity of the individual man, as man, was likewise denied. . . .

In this unfavorable situation the misery of the working class steadily increased. Wages were not set according to the standard of living labor should maintain, but according to the amount for which the capitalist in his superior position could force labor to work. Human life was cheap and there were always men and women and children who could be fed, willingly or not, into the hungry jaws of mills and factories.

But one object was then, as it is yet today, in view and that object was to increase profits in order to grant a disproportionately large return to capital owners. The result was that in the tangle which is necessarily attendant upon unplanned production there was born merciless competition, waste, political corruption, glutted markets, starvation among plenty, fortunes spent in advertising which necessitated higher commodity prices to cover this expense and finally a varying condition of scarcity and overproduction, all of which has its culmination in a crisis. . . .

It is a sad and sorry picture, that of capitalism. As early as 1800 Robert Owen, a philanthropic English factory owner, recognized the fact that the cause of labor needed a champion. . . .

Later Marx (1818-1883) appeared. Marx sounded a new note in Socialism; he saw the faults of the economic system, the conflict of the classes, but he did not plan a Utopia. Immediately he set to work attacking from the political angle. From Hegel he learned that this evil system was not the product of men, but instead the product of evolution and so Marx proceeded to make clear the theory of Socialism and convincingly to show

that it was not another idle dream, but a millstone in social evolution.

Passing from Socialism considered in the abstract as a theory, one comes to the startlingly concrete application in the Russia of today. Lenin, who was and still is virtually the god of the U.S.R.R. was born in Russia under the grim shadow the Tsarist rule. He followed the Marxian theories, but in the acceptance of these theories Lenin has certain distinctive features.

Lenin adopted Marxian views to such an extent that to hold or conceive of a notion which differed from that of his master, Marx, was for Lenin an idea wholly inconceivable. Lenin dreamed his dream of an ideal state wherein the needs of the citizens regulated the production of goods. . . .

The Socialist visualizes a state wherein profit, rent and interest have disappeared and the worker reaps the full value of his labor by sharing in the common ownership of capital. Effectively to operate industries without the entrepreneur Socialism proposes to make the system much like our system of political democracy. Thus the managers would be selected by the workers themselves, since they should be the fittest judges. The incentives for efficiency being an engrained sense of duty, military in character, plus the realization that the worker will be benefited. . . .

The Socialist's vision of the condition of labor is one in which he reaps to the full the value of his labor. Marx, as did many economists before him, held that the amount of labor expended on a commodity under the existing conditions and methods of production determined the value of the commodity. From this he proceeded to his theory of surplus-value, that is that profit, rent and interest arose because the worker was not paid the full value of his labor-power, as his wages tended to hover about subsistence level. . . .

The philosophy of Socialism is based on economic determinism, which is sometimes called the materialistic interpretation of history, since this Marxian theory holds that all historical events are grounded in economic causes. Thus it maintains that all history is a history of class struggle. This philosophy is the cornerstone of Socialism, for it gives an explanation for the existence of the ruling classes, and it justifies the spread of Socialism in this new economic era wherein the proletariat would seize control of the means of production. In that it completely negates the existence of God, the spirituality of the soul and the freedom of the will in shaping history and in that it recognizes matter as the only reality, economic determinism is monistic materialism.

Leninism lays claim to being the "one true interpretation of Marxism." Lenin has given to this philosophy the name dialectical materialism, and it, like economic determinism, is the explanation of history as dependent on the conditions of production. . . . The fundamental thesis of this philosophy is the unity of theory and practice.

The Socialist has rejected all and any fixed standards of morality. He is a moral relativitist in that he maintains that morality changes with every change in the social order. In maintaining that moral laws are temporary Socialists must deny the reality of God and spirit. Moral laws are then identified as social laws and only social actions can have moral value. It is with this moral relativity in view that the Socialist can justify the principle of expediency and disregard the inviolability of life, property and all natural rights.

Trotsky, too, believed that whatever was expedient was good, for he defended terrorism by saying that if through the murder of one person, though innocent,

the state intimidated thousands, then this murder would be justifiable. . . .

There is a strong rival to the supreme authority of the Socialistic state and that rival is religion. Dialectical materialism finds no place in its scheme for the existence of God. . . .

In Russia this doctrine is put in practice. No religious instruction is allowed to people under eighteen years of age, so that as a result the young Russian becomes fertile soil for the seed of Socialistic atheism. The clergy have been deprived of their rights and their numbers greatly reduced. Church emblems are forbidden to be displayed and whenever possible religious articles have been destroyed.

And thus a study of the fundamentals of Socialism reveals that the system is hostile to the capitalistic order and what is of more importance it is absolutely at variance with Christian concepts and doctrines. In the dreary picture of a dangerously suppressed and misguided Russia the concrete application of this false philosophy to a country makes more definitely manifest the evils of that system. On the other hand is presented the equally unattractive features of greedy Capitalism. If the choice is to be between these two, it is not inconceivable that many a sincere and conscientious man and woman will be attracted by the high promises of Socialism attempting to secure justice and an equitable distribution of wealth. However, to the thinking man and woman after a close and careful scrutiny of both systems there can appear but one answer. It was in the *abuses* of the capitalistic system and not in the system as such, that the germ of Socialism was conceived. Hence a definite and serious attempt must be made to correct these abuses and as a result remove all justification for a revolutionary upheaval such as Socialism contemplates.

To whom can a tremulous threatened Capitalism turn for a program of reform? In 1891 Pope Leo XIII embodied in his great Encyclical, *On the Conditions of Labor,* the essential truths which must be followed to secure justice and peace in the economic order. Again in 1931 our present pontiff, Pius XI published *Quadragesimo Anno* which reiterated the principles laid down forty years before by the scholarly Leo XIII. To the Catholic Church then can Capitalism turn for a definite and well-considered program of reform and as the ever-vigilant Mother of her children and as the guide to the principles of right conduct, one finds the Church alone of all institutions bravely proclaiming in unmistakable accents those fundamentals which will create class harmony where class strife now exists and will stand as an impregnable defense of the rights of a man against the attacks of radical revolution, against Marxism, Leninism and Bolshevism.

Let Peace Be in Thy Strength, *The Valedictory Address*

Pauline Hauser, '35.

Today, we celebrate a holyday, a holiday, an anniversary, a triple feast of peace. It is Ascension Thursday, Memorial Day, and for us, the tenth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Noll to the diocese of Fort Wayne. Two thousand years ago Christ left His followers in the miracle of His Ascension. He enriched them with a legacy of peace. Since then that legacy has been contested by a thousand wars; we ourselves have contested it. But today we honor our countrymen who have given life for peace and freedom. There is scarcely a greater cause for which a man, a people, a world may live. So instead of rehearsing the glories of war, we choose rather to come to our Bishop tonight in a pageant of peace. Thus, we may best enter into and promote his own apostolate.

Centuries ago, when the ground sacred to Christianity was being desecrated, all Christendom organized in a concerted effort to wrest these holy places from the hands of infidels. For two thousand years these Crusades continued. That is almost the length of our national life. It presents an interesting analogy to the last twenty-five years and in this order: first, the flower of chivalry, led by the noblest of monarchs and the humblest of monks, marched out to make the world safe for Christianity. The statesmen followed. And when neither effected the ends they sought, the children of Europe led a significant, if defeated, hope. As a parallel situation we see, at the present time, our own consecrated places, our great fundamental ideals of Church and State, assaulted, perverted and abused. National armies, national wealth, national wisdom have been dedicated to their preservation and now, like another Children's Crusade, comes youth to save them. This Catholic Youth Movement, whose scope and magnitude are imposing, has been advocated by many, both religious and laymen. Among the clergy, our own Right Reverend Bishop Noll of Fort Wayne is a pioneer and a director, encouraging and untiring in his efforts to make Catholic Action for youth not simply a theory but a "great socio-religious movement." In his office as the pastor of a great flock, he sees the evils of the age. He realizes the power of youth, motivated and strengthened by correct religious principles. Today, he is one of the great leaders of youth in America, and through his cohorts of youth, a saviour of the practice of Christian principle in our world.

It is an appropriate symbol of the fidelity and loyalty of the Congregation of the Holy Cross and the students of St. Mary's, that I have the honor of dedicating to you tonight this Peace Pageant. In the name of the class of 1935 too, I would add our promise of a continued Catholic action throughout our daily lives. Now we leave, equipped with theoretical knowledge and with enthusiasm, but as yet with inexperience. We go with deep regret. Tonight, in this setting of stars, lights and shadows, we see the full significance of our school days and their end intensified. The bond uniting us to our school makes us a profound spiritual force. Out of the text of the psalm, "Let peace be in thy strength and abundance in thy towers," we read a three-fold meaning: it is our own leave-taking prayer and wish for our school, it is the gift of peace from our school to us, and it is the dedicated purpose of this Pageant to Bishop Noll. This then be our word of tribute to you, our Bishop, our valedictory to you, St. Mary's,—"Let peace be in thy strength and abundance in thy towers."

raise its ethical standards to a point where a Christian can accept and live according to them. Need I call attention to the insistent claims of family and individual morality. Christian morality has not changed its principles or its demands upon us, despite the assaults of propagandists; despite the terrific effort that has been made to liberate man from the rational control of his lower appetites. The Catholic soul has at last been aroused by the flood of immorality which is sweeping over the nation. It is determined not to stand by idly but to take its place in the battle against the forces of destruction. The Catholic college graduate has a place, a place of leadership in this great campaign of Catholic Action against the forces of evil, and we look to you to assume that leadership at the earliest possible moment.

The graduate of a Catholic college has a spiritual code. For him, his soul is the greatest, almost the only thing in this world. "What doth it profit a man," says the Master, "to gain the whole world and lose his soul?" The life of each man's soul is a matter of supreme concern; to the perfecting and developing of this life he is called upon to devote his best efforts. Now, we are not asked to live our spiritual lives alone, unaided, and unassisted. Christ has provided the means to live, to grow, yes to grow even to the stature of the sons of God. His grace, which is given most freely, is the very atmosphere in which we live our spiritual lives; His sacraments are the channels which bring divine grace to us. At no moment of our spiritual lives are we called upon to walk alone; Christ is always with us. If the poor uninstructed city worker is called upon to follow Christ, how much more are we who, through years of intellectual training, have been made to see the truth and beauty of the Christ-like life, called upon to love it, to experience it, to drink deeply of that living water, which if we drink, we shall never thirst; which if we drink, we shall obtain through it eternal life. "Let your light, therefore, shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father Who is in heaven." There is no element of vanity in this command of Our Blessed Lord; good works, a holy life should be made manifest to those about us, but for only one reason—to glorify God.

Class of 1935, you will soon leave the hallowed walls which have for so long protected you. You leave your teachers, your companions, your friends. But you carry into the world of adult life most precious possessions, which you must guard with your very lives, and hand down untarnished to those who come after you; you carry into the world a sound Catholic Faith, high principles of morality, an intense spiritual life; you carry the intellectual treasures of the ages which have been made your own. With these you should succeed; you cannot fail if you are true to them.

Class of 1935, we need you, the Church needs you, the country needs you. May you go forth panoplied as the warrior of St. Paul, "having on the breastplate of justice, and your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace; in all things taking the shield of faith, and taking to you the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the spirit"; and may the blessing of Almighty God, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost follow you and remain with you forever and ever. Amen.

I HAVE NO WORDS

By Rita Fitzpatrick '35.

I have no words to offer you
Who bring me woodbine from the hill,
And place its yellow candor at my feet,
The morning breath still moist upon
Its leaves. I can not bear such still,
Meek grace or creeping victory cut
So short. Yet vivid is defeat
That brings the victor beauty's sting.
I have no words to offer you,
For beauty is a breathless thing.

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